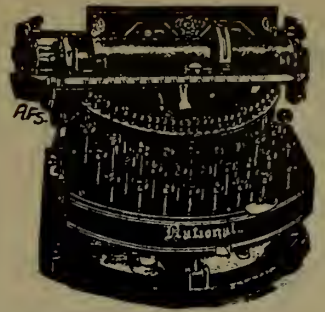


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NATIONWIDE

RISING UP ANGRY

ESCALATION ON CAMPUS

Berkeley, CA. (AFS) -- More than sixty college campuses across the U.S. have now endorsed moratoriums and strikes beginning Friday to protest escalation of the air war in Indochina by the United States.

As of Thursday, strikes were already in progress on about 40 campuses and violent confrontations with police have erupted at many schools.

Many campuses began their strikes in response to a strike call issued from the emergency conference to discuss the air war called by the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby in Washington.

Several demands were issued late Monday, April 17 by NSA, including: an immediate halt to the bombing of North and South Vietnam; the withdrawal of all American air, naval, and ground forces from Vietnam; the final renunciation of the Thieu regime by the U.S. government; and a return to the peace talks by the U.S. NSA also issued an appeal to antiwar forces to bring massive pressure to bear on Congress in support of the Mondale-Gravel-Drynan "cut off the war funds" amendment.

Response to the call was immediate. On Monday evening, several thousand Columbia University students staged a march down Broadway in New York City, three hundred students smashed windows at Stanford University in California, and Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., went on strike immediately.

In San Francisco, 2,000 people stood in support of the takeover of an Air Force Recruitment Station by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. 70 persons were arrested and a Naval Recruiting station wagon was burned.

At Alameda Air Naval Station in California, 40 persons were arrested after a crowd of four hundred shut the base down for three hours.

At Madison, Wisconsin, three thousand students marched to the ROTC building on the University of Wisconsin campus bearing red paint. Demonstrators there bearing and held for ten minutes the State Street mall, a main city street leading from the campus to the State Capitol building.

Colgate University and Grinnell College, in Iowa, declared immediate hunger strikes on their campuses. Boston University has been on strike for the past two weeks on account of an incident arising from the presence of Marine recruiters on that campus.

Students at the University of Maryland College Park campus staged protests at a table tennis match between the visiting Chinese and American teams--a match attended by Tricia Nixon Cox and Secretary of State William Rogers. After the match about 350 students

marched on the ROTC building, breaking windows, and then paraded to the University President's home.

On Tuesday, April 18, Columbia students again marched down Broadway in New York, and the Columbia administration hurriedly removed the U.S. flag from the flagpole in front of the administration building as students stood demanding the closing of that school.

University of Maryland College Park students again attacked the ROTC building and 1,000 strong, blocked U.S. Highway 1 into Washington, D.C. Police used tear gas to clear the area, injuring one student and arresting several others. The National Guard has just received authorization to go on the campus.

The ROTC building at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., was reported to have been rocked by a bomb blast Tuesday night while students from the University of the Americas rioted outside the Naval Security Station in Washington, D.C.

The newspapers or student bodies of all University of California campuses except UCLA, Santa Cruz and San Francisco have endorsed a student strike and the San Francisco student newspaper Synapse reports an endorsement is highly possible.

Students picketing class rooms at Columbia Wednesday defied a temporary restraining order against preventing other students from entering campus buildings, after a mass meeting of 1,200 persons voted for a three-day strike beginning immediately.

Minor skirmishes with police, including some tear gas and 12 arrests resulted after 2,500 students from the University of Wisconsin marched to the capitol building in Madison.

At both Holy Cross and Princeton, campus referendums were 2-to-1 to endorse student strikes for an indefinite period of time, but the Daily Princetonian reported its campus strike was not very effective.

Fifty people, among them some Congressmen and Senators, have issued a call for a May 4 National Moratorium in support of four demands: an end to the U.S. bombing; the setting of a date for the withdrawal of all forces, an end to support for the Thieu government; and a resumption of the Paris peace negotiations.

To coordinate student resistance to the escalation, the NSA has set up a strike central in its offices in Washington, D.C. Three regional strike information centers have also been established: the COLORADO DAILY at the University of Colorado in Boulder; Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.; and the University of Illinois at Champagne.

250 STRIKE FOR PEACE

FSC April 21st- Approximately 250 members of the FSC-community supported their SGA's endorsement of Student Mobe's call a National Student Strike Day by participating in a day-long anti-war activities last Friday. Calling for support of the resolutions put forth by Student Mobe the participants dedicated the day's activities toward working for the resolutions as follows:

- 1) that the U.S. withdraw all military forces from S.E. Asia
- 2) that all bombing in S.E. Asia cease immediately
- 3) that the U.S. withdraw support for the Thieu regime
- 4) that all prisoners of war be released immediately
- 5) that a major effort be exerted to lobby for anti-war presidential candidates

After a rally calling for students support the group of students and several faculty members marched from building to building on campus chanting, "Stop the bombing. Stop the War. Join us! Join us!" With their numbers

slightly increased the marchers assembled in Weston Auditorium where three Fitchburg residents, members of the VVAW, presented a half-hour slide series documenting the increased air war in Indochina.

From Weston Aud. The marchers then reassembled in front of Thompson Hall where several student-speakers were heard, songs were sung, and members of the Strike Steering Committee instructed the group on march tactics. Led by "Spectres of Death" a silent march to Fitchburg's upper Common was held; the numbers of marchers increased, the serious mood was intensified, the silence was deafening. At the Upper Common a sense of "oneness" prevailed. Solemnity was stressed by several of the speakers, dedication to peace was reaffirmed by all and a "March of Life" was held on the return to the campus.

The afternoon, despite the dwindling of participants, consisted of "rap sessions" designed to continue the work of anti-war activities.



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Editorial

Business as usual

Right now, across the country hundreds of schools are striking to protest the war. Graduate schools, colleges, junior colleges, prep schools, high schools and even some junior high schools are out with 90% to 95% participation. Demonstrations are occurring in Europe, and in the American labor unions. Letters are being written by housewives over coffee, elementary schoolchildren at their desks, businessmen, statesmen, senior citizens. Much of the anti-war activism started April 18 or 19, and it has been continuing and will continue right through until Saturday, and after, if it is necessary.

On Thursday, April 20, a reporter from the Worcester "Telegram" was in the S.G.A. office and made the remark, "I figured that Fitchburg State would be 'business as usual.' It's good to see some life." Well, Fitchburg State was "business as usual" with less than 10% taking part in anti-war activities.

"Confrontation"

On March 23rd the Marine Recruiters visited Fitchburg State setting up a table of information on Marine programs designed for college men and women. Despite suggestions from college administrators that a peace information table was set up with the specific purpose in mind of confronting the college community and the Marines with an alternative viewpoints: a healthy give-and-take between the two groups ensued. It was agreed upon by both groups that the college benefited greatly by the "confrontation."

During the week following the visit of the Marines to Fitchburg State, Boston University students greeted the same recruiters in quite a different manner. A two-day (?) student strike, supported by several hundred students, followed. Last night (April 17th) a campus ROTC building was firebombed at Holy Cross attributed to the anticipated visit of the same Marine Recruiters due there today.

It is hoped that the entire college community (especially those who suggested that a peace table would be an "embarrassment") reappraise their attitudes towards alternative viewpoints. Who determines what actions are healthy, "embarrassing", or even legal?

The attitudes of certain administrators at Fitchburg are detrimental to the process of free exchange of ideas. Don't they see that it is exactly their type of attitude that could conceivably turn sincere constructive alternative into violent actions?

"UPRISING" Continued from page one

College Press Service in Denver is working with NSA to coordinate news for the duration of the protests. Alternative Features Service in Berkeley will also receive and relay reports.

Schools which have endorsed strikes or moratoriums Friday are: Michigan State University, State University of New York at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Dumbarton, and Stonybrook, Antioch College, University of Indiana-Terre Haute, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, University of Wisconsin, Colgate University, University of Rhode Island, Queens College, Brown University, University of Illinois, University of North Carolina-Raleigh, Duke University, University of Denver, Hampshire College, University of Texas, University of California at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Riverside, University of Massachusetts, Oberlin College, North East Virginia Community College, University of Minnesota, West Virginia University, West Michigan State University,

Michigan Technical College, Lake Superior University, University of Bridgeport, McComb College, Oakland University, Oakland Community College, Henry Ford Community College, Eastern Michigan University, Temple University, Rutgers University, Illinois State University, Dartmouth College, Colby College, University of New Hampshire, George Mason College, University of Pennsylvania, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, New York University, University of Oregon, University of Hartford, Georgetown University, Tufts University, Syracuse University, Boston University, Columbia University, Amherst College, and Stanford.

Joint actions involving students at many schools around the country are being planned Friday. Marches on the state capitols are being organized in New Hampshire and North Carolina; a rally is set for Boston Commons.

Do you know how it feels

- Do you know how it feels.....
1. to see something you have written in your school paper?
 2. to see posters you have made on the walls of the gym?
 3. to be a cheerleader wearing a corsage?
 4. to get a deserved mark in a course without playing up to the teacher?
 5. to cheer defeat as well as victory?
 6. to fight for a policy or needed reform?
 7. to care about your school?
 8. to try your best to do the best for your class and still get cut up?
 9. to work very hard for a Winter Carnival and find no enthusiasm?
 10. to work on decorations and have no one go to the formal?
 11. to have to sneak up to a friend's room because he happens to be a boy and he happens to live in Herlihy Monastery?
 12. to hear people say that the school paper isn't any good and feel like saying
 13. to run for an office and have not even 1/5 of yor
 14. to hear a person ask "When does Winter Carnival start?" the day before the concert?
 15. to see twice as many high school kids as college kids at a concert put on by the college?
 16. to be able to have any friends in your room at home and only friends of the same sex in your room at school?
 17. to sign out like a parolee?
 18. to smile?

Letters to the Editor

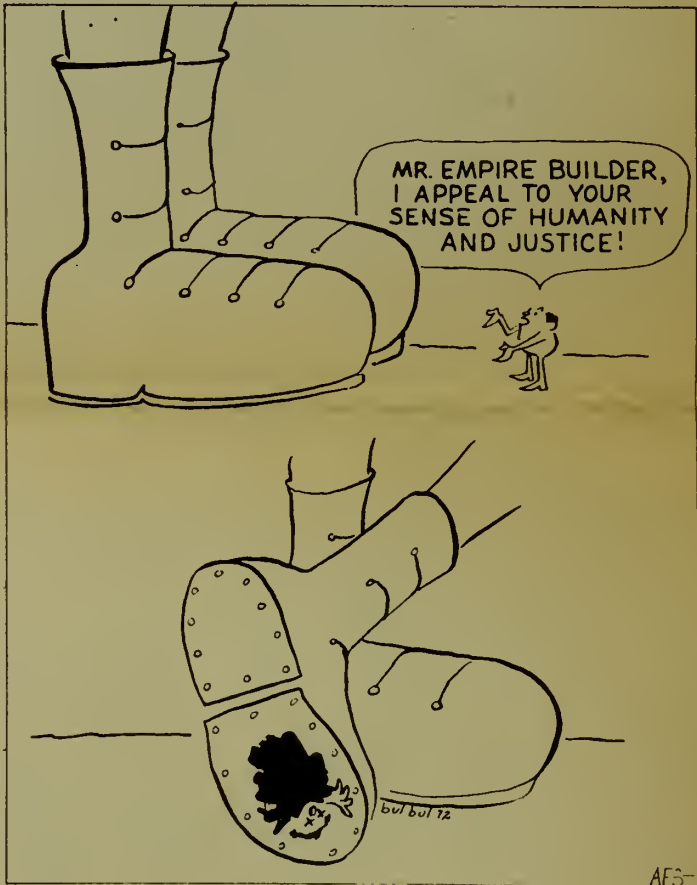
I sincerely hope that as the newly elected officials of the SGA you are aware of the responsibilities of your elected position,s Surely the one thing that you are well aware of is the lack of responsiveness to student elections on our campus.You must be well aware of this because you were elected by well meaning students, about 15% of the student body. But don't even think of ignoring the wishes of the other 80 to 85% that didn't vote because if you do their cries will ring loudly in your ears. They chose not to vote because no one was on the ballot of course they also chose not to run because they don't have the time. But they do have a voice in student government-only when some new policy affects them.

If you ran because of the prestige, the honor, or because your "friends" persuaded you to, you will get your just rewards: headaches, criticisms and hatreds, will fill your Christmas stocking this year. If you ran on a lark, or to make yourself feel big or important

you will find how insignificant you really are.

Since you are now in office do your job to the very fullest of your abilities. You accepted the responsibilities as well as the honores when you accepted the position that you now hold. If you treat the post with the respect it deserves you will get a reward in knowing you have changed FSC in a very small way. On the other hand, if you treat your post in a shabby manner, degrading it, as well as the organization it is in, you will be degrading yourself, your organization or class, this college, and very possibly the name of other colleges whose students would wish types like you never entered college. If this is the type of job you plan on doing resign your position and give yourself the respect that you may have sought when you ran for this post.

Sincerely,
Paul Sadowski,



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CO-EDUCATIONAL DORMITORY AT FSC??

The Communication and Relations Committee of the All College Council recently surveyed various segments of the College Community concerning the concept of co-educational living. 607 individuals responded; 527 were in favor, 80 opposed. 407 of those in favor expressed a desire to live in such a facility. The rest of the questionnaire is as follows:

- A. Please indicate status in college community:
1. Resident of new Residence Hall 193, 2. Resident of High-Rise Dorm 238 3. Resident of Herlihy Hall 64, 4. Commuting Student 50, Evening Student 20, 6. Graduate Student—, 7. Faculty 42, 8. Administrator1.
Total Response - 607.
- B. Are you in favor of the concept of co-educational dormitories at Fitchburg State College. (Favoring such a concept does not necessarily imply that you would wish to live in such a facility). Yes 527, No 80, Comments——
- C. Would you wish to live in a co-educational facility? Yes 407, No 166.
- D. Preference of Building: (regardless of previous answer)
1. High Rise Dormitory 221, 2. Authority Dormitory 320 3. Herlihy Hall 48.
- E. Division of Floors within a particular building:
1. One floor of a building being co-educational 32, 2. A number of floors being co-educational 143, 3. An entire building being co-educational 349, 4. Other 40.
- F. Rooming Arrangements on a particular floor:
1. Co-educational by wing 112, 2. Co-educational by suite 176, 3. Co-educational by tower 59, 4. Co-educational by alternate rooms 97, 5. Male-female alternate floors 152, 6. Other 27.
- G. Groups of students to live in co-educational facilities:
Select as many as appropriate.
1. Seniors 500, 2. Juniors 506, 3. Sophomores 471, 4. Freshmen 344, 5. Transfer students 321, 6. Evening Students 117, 7. Graduate Students 142 8. Faculty 48, 9. Administrators 34, 10. Other 33.
- H. Participants to be selected:
1. Lottery 127, 2. Committee appointed by the All-College Council including students, faculty and administrators 79, 3. Committee appointed by Inter-Dorm Dorm Council 92, 4. Other 210 (Volunteer-Choice-1st Come 1st Serve ect).

* A Florida man has been committed as a "criminal, sexual psychopath" and his wife jailed for 11 months because they demonstrated for their 8-year-old son how babies are made (he told the kids at school).

* In a California nursing home, a man, 76, wed a woman, 60, because the staff wouldn't permit unmarried persons of the opposite sex to watch TV together late at night.

DISCOURAGING WORDS

by T. BROM/A.F.S.

At last Hollywood has produced the compleat film for New York's superstar movie criticsan ode to impotence that also thoroughly castigates small town America. The Last Picture Show is the perfect vehicle for the enthusiastic ravings of our filmcult intelligensia, from Hollis Alpert and Vincent Canby through Pauline Kael, Andrew Sarris, Richard Schickel and back again. The film and the critics deserve each other.

The sheer bulk of soap opera melodrama packed into this film would stagger the talents of any daytime television producer. "Typical" small town stuff. You haven't enough fingers and toes to count the number of sordid little affairs between and among the simple folk of Anarene, Texas, nearly all of them characterized by impotence, frigidity, premature ejaculation and a profound

lace of passion. Either this is heavy symbolism for the death of small town America, or everybody in Anarene puts saltpeter on his mashed potatoes.

Neither writer Larry McMurtry nor director Peter Bogdanovich betrays any affection whatever for this squalid Texas community, left a virtual ghost town by the film's dusty tumbleweed-rolling conclusion. McMurtry grew up in such a place-Archer City, Texas, where The Last Picture Show was filmed as well-- and presumably wrote it the way it was. I remain unconvinced. Hero of The Last Picture Show is Timothy Bottoms playing Sonny, a dopey-faced innocent who grows up to be a sensitive version of Gomer Pyle. He is two years older than Brandon DeWilde in Hud, the only substantial difference between them being Sonny's lost virginity. They are equally unbelievable.

THEATRE WORKSHOP PRESENTS

Arsenic and Old Lace

by CATHERINE CASEY

"To one gallon of elderberry wine, I add a tablespoonful of arsenic, a teaspoonful of strychnine and just a pinch of cyanide." Add this recipe to twelve elderly gentlemen and come and find out what two sweet old ladies do in their spare time.

On April 27, 28 and 29, Theatre Workshop is presenting its second major production, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by Joseph Kesselring. The play was first performed in 1941 and was a huge success. The genius behind the scenes is Wayne Liebowitz. A Fitchburg resident. He graduated from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut with a degree in theatre. Specializing in directing.

The cast list includes (in order of appearance.)
Abbey Brewster-----Debbi Warner
Dr. Harper-----John Schlichte
Teddy Brewster-----David Iannacone
Officer Brophy-----Sean Sliney
Officer Klein-----John Boisvert
Martha Brewster----Catherine Casey
Elaine Harper-----Rosemary Kelly
Martimer Brewster----Bob Thomas
Gibbs/Mr. Witherspoon---Ken Stevens
Jonathan Brewster-----John Burton
Dr. Cinstein-----Ed Sweeney

ARMY
Michael Bosse, Joanne Quellte, Kathy Raftery, Jane Mahler, Nan McMenonan
Officer O'Hara-----Elaine Appleton
Lt. Rooney-----Joan Corbett.
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DR. TONI HAGEN
Director
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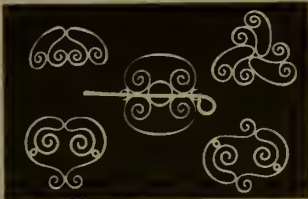
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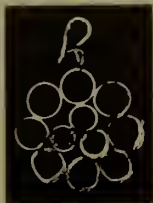
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Summons

Worcester County, ss. KEYSTONE KOURT OF FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS, holden at John Fitch Plaza, in said county.

To Name: _____

Address: _____

Defendant, GREETINGS:

We ask you, in the name of retarded children, to appear before said Kourt, holden as aforesaid, on the day of May 4, 1972, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to answer to said complaint charging you with offence of:

And likewise, we ask you to take no offence to your arrest or trial. ALL FINES ARE SET BY THE DEFENDANT.
Signed

Fine: \$ _____

DISPOSITION OF SUMMONS:

Plaintiff: _____

If you plead guilty to the above crime, or any other crime, or simply wish to contribute to the Jail Day for Retarded Children your contribution may be given to an official deputy who presents this summons to you. If you choose, checks may be mailed to: FSC Special Education.

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Jail day is a

Jail Day is a co-sponsor of F.S.C. benefit of Worcester

The program to Fitchburg overwhelming year. Not it's a lot of people of friends, be donating to

Give Jail it even year, Send fit of retard

The second annual Jail Day at Fitchburg State College in conjunction with the Probus club is coming on Thursday, May 4th. Here is your big chance to arrest anyone you'd like. Don't get mad, get even. Arrest a friend on Jail Day!

How do you arrest your friend?

1. Purchase a summons in Thompson Hall Lobby for fifty cents. They will be sold May 1-4.
2. Fill out your friend's FULL name and the address of where he can be reached.
3. Make your complaint charging your friend with his crime.
4. On Jail Day, present the summons to one of the Keystone Kops. They will search out the guilty person anywhere on campus (except in a class)! It helps if you are with the Kop to point out the victim.
5. Now, feel free to stand back and watch the fun!!!

Go To Jail For Retarded Children
Spec. Ed. Club & Probus Club

Summons

Worcester County, ss. KEYSTONE KOURT OF FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS, holden at John Fitch Plaza, in said county.

To Name: *Janet Cashman*

Address: *Authority B.E. 8017 Fitchburg State College*

Defendant, GREETINGS:

We ask you, in the name of retarded children, to appear before said Kourt, holden as aforesaid, on the day of May 4, 1972, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to answer to said complaint charging you with offence of:

Rolling off her tight rope

And likewise, we ask you to take no offence to your arrest or trial. ALL FINES ARE SET BY THE DEFENDANT.
Signed

Fine: \$ *1,000.00**

DISPOSITION OF SUMMONS:

Plaintiff: *Sam McDonald*

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END TO JAIL

MAY 4

fund raising activity . . .

is a fund raising activity, organized by the Fitchburg Probation Department and The Special Education Club. The money raised is for the retarded children in the North area. The program was introduced last year and because of its over-success it is back again this year. It is not only a worthy cause but also a lot of fun. Students as well as the city can enjoy arresting themselves, and being arrested themselves, and it is a worthy cause. On Jail Day your support and make it more of a success than last year. Someone to jail for the benighted children.



At last year's Jail Day, Dr. Goldman, head of the special education department acted as one of the judges at the jail at John Fitch Plaza.

What happens when you are arrested?



When a Keystone Kop presents you with a summons what do you do? Panic and run? Try to convince him of your innocence? Hide in the nearest bathroom? No, of course not! Participate in the fun and go to Kourt! There are Paddy Wagon runs in front of Thompson Hall every fifteen minutes from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. You can be arrested, brought to Kourt, sentenced, fined, jailed and freed all before your next class!

Here is what happens. The victim is apprehended and brought in a Paddy Wagon by Keystone Kops to the John Fitch Plaza Jail. Here the charge is brought before him. After he pays his fine, he is free to go!

Now that's not so bad is it? Don't hesitate to join in the fun on Jail Day. Don't miss a good time. Remember, Jail Day is May 4th!

Here are some of last year's victims with Keystone Kops. After being in jail, Kathy Murphy looks pretty happy. You can be a part of the fun on Jail Day, May 4th.

TO ALLISON KRAUSE

Murdered, Kent State, May 4, 1970

by YEVTUSHENKO

Anyone who loves flowers
is naturally not liked by bullets.
Bullets are jealous ladies
Can one expect kindness!

Nineteen-year-old Allison Krause,
You were killed because
You loved flowers. - It was
An expression of purest hopes
In the split second
when defenseless as the thin
pulse of conscience
You placed a flower
in the barrel of the guardsman's rifle
And said:
"Flowers are better than - bullets."
Don't give a gift of flowers to a
state where truth is punished
The response of such a state was
to you, Allison Krause - Bullets,

Pushing out the flower....
Let all of the apple trees of the world
no longer wear white
but a black mourning cloak,
O, how fragrant the lilacs are
But their fragrance cannot move you.
As the President said about you,
You are a "bum."
Every dead person is a bum,
But this is not his fault.
You lie in the grass,
A caramel pressed behind your lips
You will wear no more new dresses
Buy no more new books.
You were a student,
You were studying the fine arts.
But there is another kind of art -
a bloody, gruesome genre
That handman's art also, no doubt
has its geniuses.
Who was Hitler?
A cubist designer of avant garde
gas chambers
In the name of all the flowers
I curse your creations
architects of lies - maestros of murder
The mothers of the world whisper:
"Oh God, o, God...."
And the prophets fear - to scan the future
With a rock'n roll rhythm in his bones
Death is dancing today in Vietnam,
Cambodia,
And what stage - will be find tomorrow!
Rise up girls of Tokyo, - Boys of Rome,
Gather flowers
against the evil enemy of all,
Blow together on all the dandelions
of the world -
Oh what a great storm there will be!
Flowers, gather for war!
Punish the oppressors
One tulip after another
Carnations in ranks
Burst forth in anger,
From tidy gardens,
Stuff with earthy roots
the throats of all hypocrites,
You, the jasmine, clog
The propellers of minelayers,
You the nettles, stick firmly to
the lenses covering up the gun sights
Arise lilies of the Ganges
And the Lotus of the Nile -
And block the props of airplanes
Pregnant with death of children.
Roses, don't get puffed up, if we
sell you more dearly!
Touch softly the tender cheeks of
girls but grow more serious, sharper
thorns to prick the bombardiers
Bullets, it is true, are harder than flowers
You cannot rise up against them with
flowers alone
Stamens are too delicate
petals, poor armour
But Vietnamese girls-Allison's age-
taking up machine guns
That is the anger of the people
Armed flowers!
If even flowers rise up in rebellion,
It won't do to play hide and seek with history
Young America - Tie up the hands of the killers
Mount - Mount - escalation of truth,
against the escalation of lies
trampling out the lives of men!
Close ranks, flowers, to war!
Defend the beautiful!
Flood the streets and country roads
with the tramp of a terrible army
marching in columns of humanity
and flowers
Arise murdered Allison Krause
Like the immortelle of our era -
the protest of a well-armed flower!

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RECORD REVIEW

SHADES OF THE BLUES

They started out as blues fans, became record collectors of international renown, then decided to pay tribute to the old songs by starting a band.

The group, known as Canned Heat, turned out to include such great resources of talent that the original blues concept drifted into the background and they allowed themselves to grow in every direction. This produced some great records, as well as a lot of drive. (remember the endless "Refried Boogie"?). In 1971, Al Wilson, who'd been the group's guiding light, was dead and gone, and they found themselves with a reputation for playing long, sometimes boring jams indistinguishable from those of Mountain or a dozen other popular bands.

So they spent some time putting together old John Lee Hooker recordings for United Artists, did a tour of Europe, and came back to Hollywood to cut a new album. It's out now, and it just happens to be their best yet. With the aid of Joel Scott Hill (whose own recent album with Chris Ethridge on Atlantic has established him as a guitarist par excellence), they have managed on Historical Figures and Ancient Heads (United Artists UAS 5557) to control their flights of selfindulgence and stick to what they do best--short, sweet songs in the blues/R&B vein.

"Sneakin' Around" is an excellent slow blues; it's followed by the friving 'Hill's Stomp', an instrumental of the type Freddy King used to do back in the last '50's. Little Richard shows up on "Rockin' With the King," playing piano and singing about himself. All Richard's been missing the last few years is a decent band, and with Canned Heat providing same he show himself to be in fine form. They do a good rendition of Chicago bluesman Jimmy Rogers' "That's All Right" and an interesting adaptation of Charles Lloyd's "I Don't Care What You Tell Me" (featuring Lloyd himself on flute), but the album's highlights are two originals.

"Utah" is recorded through some kind of attenuated echo chamber to give it the muted sound of an old 78, and it's the kind of blues song that was common in the '40s, so the overall feeling is authentic--yet modern, owing to the use of ordinary amplified instruments. Even better is "Long Way From L.A.," which manages to be a convincing blues song about homesickness for Los Angeles. It's all tongue-in-cheek though, as you realize when it ends with a verse of "things go better with Coca Cola."

The Allman Bros. have a lot in common with Canned Heat. Both are rooted in traditional blues, and both of course lost a brilliant guitarist. Of the two, Duane Allman was unquestionably the greater loss. His work with Derek &

the Dominoes as well as with his own band showed him to be a musician whose talent transcended such categories as blues, rock and pop; he's among the greats our generation has produced. Can they carry on without him? Probably, but we won't know for awhile yet because the Allman Bros.' latest album features him on all but one track, Eat A Peach (Capricorn 2 CP-0102) could've been called Live at Fillmore East Part Two, as three-quarters of it come from that source. Three of the six studio cuts on this 2-LP set also feature Duane, and there's no hint whether the others were recorded at the same session or after his death.

Sides two and four consist of "Mountain Jam," 36 minutes' worth of music that verges on freeform jazz, running through and exploring three or four extended moods and featuring some fine, and some not-so-fine, playing. Side one is dominated by the nine-minute "Les Brers In A Minor," another experimental instrumental which has its nice moments but altogether doesn't do much. The real meat of this set, and the evidence that The Allman Bros. can count themselves among the best white blues bands around today, is to be found on side three, where in the space of five songs they run the gamut from hardcore Chicago blues (Sonny Boy Williamson's "One Way Out" and Muddy Waters' "Trouble No More") to gentle, melodic, acoustic songs (Duane Allman's "Little Martha"). Here is all the proof you need that these guys know where they came from and where they're going. Let's just hope they can get there without Duane.

Of the Countless sins that America will live to regret, one of the more blatant has been the shameful way it has ignored its blues singers. To this day, some of the greatest talents the field has ever know still work on assembly lines, or play in coffee houses where they're lucky to draw a crowd of fifty. Our generation, sad to say, has perpetuated our parents' racism by consistently preferring to hear blues performed by white groups; if that's inescapable, at least it's good to see groups like Canned Heat and the Allman Bros., who respect and give credit to the originals, among the successful ones.

As the Rolling Stones turned a lot of people on to Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf back in 1964, so bands like these do the same for a new generation. If you like these groups, but haven't heard the blues performed by those who created it, why not take the hint? There are a lot of excellent blues albums available on the Chess label, among others, and I'll review new ones in this column as they come out. When you come right down to it, the blues has been the basis of everything we call rock & roll. That's worth thinking about.

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To insure that students' wishes are included in the new registration procedure that is currently under review by the ad-hoc committee on registration procedures, this subcommittee respectfully requests your assistance in this important matter. Please take a few minutes to answer this questionnaire and return it. It is important that you do this by Friday, April 28, as we must tabulate and compile the results. You can return it to: Any dorm lobby - there will be a box; the Commuters' Cafeteria; the Commuters' Lounge; or the S.G.A. Office.

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* Election-Year Reminder: A vote for a "lesser evil" is a vote for evil,

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SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

by DICK INGEMIE

Intramural softball has begun with 14 teams participating in a two league set-up. Games will continue until May 15th when the playoffs will begin. The American league 1st place finisher will play the second place finisher of the National league. Likewise the 1st placer in the National will take on the American league runner-up. The playoffs will continue through May 19th. The schedule is posted on the intramural board in Thompson Hall and games begin at 4 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday unless otherwise posted. This is the final activity in intramurals for the year in what has been a good program run by Coach David Settele. With warmer weather here, get out to the athletic field and watch some of the games if you are not actively participating.



All College Camping Trip

May 12, - 14, Buses leaving from the College on Friday returning Sunday. Campsites are at Nickerson State Park on the cape, Brewster Mass. This trip is open to all students of the college. Time of departure to be announced. All you need is sleeping bag and food. Minimal fee will be charged for sharing a campsite.
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Varsity Baseball

Falcons to Face Tough Going

by DICK INGEMIE

The Falcons have battled, poor weather, a lack of a home field, and the loss of three key players from last year's team due to grades, while compiling 5 wins and 5 losses in their opening 10 games. With half the schedule remaining coach Norm Carson hopes his maneuvering of first year players in key positions will salvage a successful season. The road will be a tough one because the Falcons have yet to fact top teams like Boston State, Bridgewater State and Westfield State on their schedule.
Leading the team in pitching thus far are freshman Bill Law and veteran Steve Gould. Law has sparkled with a record of 2 and 1 while compiling an E.R.A of 0.45 in 20 innings. His 16 strikeouts leads the team, Gould 1 and 1 has an E.R.A. of 1.80 and both pitchers could be undefeated if fewer errors had

been made behind them. Rick (no-hit) Morin has pitched 6 innings with no earned runs against him. His no-hitter came in an abbreviated 5 inning game against Mass, Maritime. Chris Uhl has the other pitching victory, a 4 - 2 win over Franklin Pierce.
Offensively, Dick Grandmont and Brian Kane lead the way with .333 averages. Dick Ingemie's 9 R.B.I.'s leads that department while Gregg Picucci has been on base the most (19) and scored the most runs (10).
Defensively captain Dave Reid has cut down a number of base runners with his strong throwing arm from centerfield however, defense is what has hurt the team so far in it's losses. Infield miscues have been costly and improvement here would make the team a tough one to beat the rest of the way. Team statistics as of April 23rd follow.

TEAM STATISTICS

BATTING	AB	H	AVE	R,B,I's
Steve Brown	15	3	.200	2
Pete Gagnon	16	4	.250	3
Rick Morin	16	3	.188	4
Rick Grandmont	30	10	.333	6
Gregg Picucci	30	7	.233	7
Guy Petreullo	31	3	.097	1
Howie Klash	6	0	.000	0
Dick Ingemie	33	10	.303	9
Brian Kane	27	9	.333	2
Dave Reid	32	7	.218	4
Fred Holder	2	0	.000	0

PITCHING	INN	BB	K	E,R,A	RECORD
Bill Law	20	11	16	.045	2-1
Chris Uhl	16 2/3	10	12	7.02	1-2
Steve Gould	15 2/3	2	2	1.80	1-1
Dick Grandmont	3 1/3	4	1	18.90	0-1
Steve Drucker	4 1/3	3	1	6.21	0-0
Rick Morin	6	6	10	0.000	1-0

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